

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1166

PAST AND PRESENT

The public is prone to think that conditions pertaining to the betterment of government and society in general are getting worse, yet the Times-Journal is of the opinion that this is a mistake. That on the contrary, we have made great advancement in the direction of better government and better living conditions among the people in general.

When we compare the conditions of the saloon days, with those of the present time, we cannot help but conclude that we have made a long step not only of bringing our citizenship up to a higher standard of living but our officials charged with law enforcement, are at the present time, as a rule, so far superior to the saloon days as day is to night.

In those days, in practically all the American cities, the saloons and their henchmen, practically elected a very large majority of the public officials especially those of the city and county governments.

It was not uncommon to find a number of saloon keepers members of the city council and in many cities the police forces were very largely dominated and made up of former bar tenders who could be depended upon to enforce the laws, especially against the saloons, as they thought proper.

In those days it was natural of course that drunkenness be given a loose hand and as long as the drunkards were not overly boisterous, they could stumble up and down the streets and not always be molested. The public conscience and public opinion has been so well trained in the past ten or twelve years that there is more publicity given and more stress laid upon the discovery of a quart of whiskey or the sale of same, than there used to be over a whole barrel of the same intoxicating drink.

The standard of living and right thinking has been brought to a higher level by the force of an improved public opinion and the undercurrent of thought is widening with the passing of the months to make this public opinion stronger and more vigorous as the days go by.

While on this subject we might call the attention of our law-makers to the fact that while some leaders seem so determined in their endeavors to make it appear that the overwhelming majority received by the Democratic ticket last November was a mandate from the people to bring back strong drink, that this contention is very likely to be a grave error.

The Democratic platform contained a large number of planks which held forth hope to a nation in an abyss of economic depression and to the millions of men out of employment. These millions of people saw relief in no other direction except from the Democratic party, and it was therefore not surprising that the Democratic ticket was swept into power by an overwhelming majority.

The feelings and desires of the masses of these voters were expressed in the words of numbers of the group who assembled in Washington a few days to demand certain relief measures from Congress. When many of them yelled out in no uncertain terms, "We want bread, not beer."

Congress has already spent entirely too much time juggling around with this beer measure which, if enacted into law and declared constitutional, would result in removing a large portion of the government tax from the shoulders of the milllaires and place it on the shoulders of the drinkers while taking away the necessities of life from thousands of innocent women and children.

What the law-makers should do, if possible, is to devise some plans by which the millions now out of employment, may be given an opportunity to earn a living and thus stimulate the thousands of legitimate laws of industry in our land instead of setting up a traffic that will be ruinous to all the honest kinds of endeavor. —Times-Journal.

NOTICE VETERANS

There will be a meeting of World War veterans at the Legion Hall in West Liberty on Saturday, February 4th, at 1:00 P. M. A speaker will be present who will discuss the matter of Compensation and Disability allowance and Veterans legislation. Every World War veteran is urged to be present and to inform himself as to how he may work to hold his compensation or disability allowance. Re-

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Zelma Spencer has returned to school, after several weeks of illness. Darrel Rose Walter Cox and Junior Neal have entered the 7th grade.

Helen Stacy is absent from school on account of illness.

Zelda Short has enrolled in the 4th grade.

Marie and Edwin Lykins, of Spaw Creek, enrolled in the 4th grade Monday.

Opal Canfield, Mabel Murray, Dolly Blevins and Ralph Carpenter are absent from school this week.

The local debating team lost to the Frenchburg team by a 2-1 decision Monday night.

Mr. Ludwig, interested in the organization of Bible courses, was a visitor at our school Friday.

Mrs. Turner and pupils gladly welcomed Herbert and Charles Lykins to their room as new students, Friday.

Herbert Lawrence Rose, who had been on the sick list the past week, returned to school Monday.

The pupils in Mrs. Fannin's room are glad to have Winford Howard back with them again.

Arnold Lewis of Poup has enrolled in the 4th grade of Mrs. Mathis' room.

Goldie Patrick has been absent for the past week.

Flossie Patrick has withdrawn from school.

The P. T. A. will meet at the high school building, Monday night, February 13, at 7:00 P. M. Supt. Stevens will be the chief speaker. Mr. Stevens is an excellent speaker and we urge all patrons to attend this meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

The regular preaching services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. The pastor's subject for the morning will be "The Christian's Business." The subject for the evening will be "What Shall We Wear?" The services for Sunday are as follows:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Service 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone and desire your fellowship at these services. A radio sermon may be a right and easy to listen to on a Sunday morning but it will not explain away Hebrews 10:21, 25; "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works; Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching."

I. J. Scandler, Pastor

BARBER — BRYANT

Miss Gladys Barber and Walter Bryant were quietly married at Frenchburg Saturday, Rev. I. J. Scandler of this place, officiating.

The bride is one of our county's successful teachers and is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barber at Delhart. She is a graduate of our high school and is highly respected by the young people of our community. She is also a student of the Morehead Normal.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Brock of Delhart and the nephew of Mrs. Ed Hoard of this place and well known to our young people.

Their many friends wish the young couple a happy and prosperous life.

Mrs. H. B. Murray accompanied her father from the hospital to his home at Greenville and left him doing nicely. She arrived home Friday.

Recent information has been obtained in regard to proposed veterans legislation. Time and space cannot be taken to tell of these matters here. You can get this information, together with a well worked out plan to protect your interests, if you will attend this meeting. This meeting will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the American Legion.

The Sales Tax Menace

Thanks to the democracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we are probably safe from having a federal sales tax imposed on us, for a few years at least. The danger now is in proposed state sales taxes.

If Kentucky had a democratic governor there would be no danger of a general sales tax here, but Kentucky does not have a democratic governor. We have a governor who calls himself a Democrat, but who was nominated by bipartisan political bosses in a convention called by an executive committee controlled by these bosses.

If, two years ago, the Democrats of Kentucky had been permitted themselves to choose their own nominee for governor in a regular primary election, we would not now be afflicted with the misgovernment of Ruby Laffoon.

Mr. Laffoon was generous with promises during his campaign for election. The same convention which nominated a boss-controlled state ticket also adopted a really good platform for his candidates to ignore after election. This platform contains a fair warning which the voters of Kentucky have not yet fully appreciated:

"The welfare of the state depends less upon measures than upon men, and it is to these men we invite the public to look in forming their judgment as to whether the program promulgated by this convention will be executed and its pledges kept."

Democratic Youth is willing to apply the test suggested by this platform which was approved by Kentucky voters in 1931, and since the proposed program is not being executed and the platform pledges are not being kept, we must conclude that the convention's nominees have proved unworthy of the trust we have given them.

In his campaign for election two years ago Mr. Laffoon led the voters to believe that he actually had a sincere desire to serve the people of Kentucky instead of serving the political bosses of Kentucky. In a burst of righteousness he broke grammatical rules to declare that "No man can't control me, my friends!" On different occasions he declared that he believed that platforms are made to stand on, not merely to get in on. But he managed to climb off immediately after the election.

As a candidate, Mr. Laffoon, with fearful eyes and voice, protested that his only ambition was to make Kentucky a good governor—"the best governor Kentucky has ever had." This is one thing he still sticks to—he wants to be a "good governor." But—my God! What does he mean by "good"?

At the last session of the state legislature, Governor Laffoon pushed thru a long list of patronage bills, being more interested in jobs for his friends than in service for the state. He failed even to make any serious attempt to keep his public promises, being too busy rewarding private favors.

Then, with the session almost at its end, he broke his campaign promises and violated the spirit of his party's platform by advocating a general sales tax.

The house of representatives passed his treacherous tax bill. A small group of senators, led by Alie Young of Morehead, killed it in the senate.

This year a new legislature will be elected. The bipartisan gang is so sure of itself, having had its own way so long, that it dares to come out in the open. The governor lets it be known that if he can control the next legislature Kentucky will have a general sales tax. The next legislature is not yet elected. The decision rests with the voters of Kentucky.

HOSCO BRONG

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 2.—Earl Cantrell, Opale and Lizzie Cantrell, Silver Hill.

Jan. 2.—Harold Oldfield, Rexville and Ruby Chaney, Baskirk.

Jan. 6.—Park Lykins, Williams and Ruby Oney, Holiday.

Jan. 7.—Stanley Buck, Caney and Susie Gibson, Caney.

Jan. 11.—Otis Cassidy, Lelaure and Goldie M. McGuire, Blairs Mill.

Jan. 11.—Robert Meade, Mima and Etile McClure, Elanthon.

Jan. 16.—Dan Lemaster, Florress and Bessie Williams, Florress.

Jan. 19.—Ora Blair, West Liberty and Viola Littell, West Liberty.

Jan. 19.—Glenzie Oakley, Yocum and Goldie Smith, Wrigley.

Jan. 19.—Wilber Riggs, Bet and Ella Flint, Salsersville.

Jan. 19.—Luther Day, Elkfork and Vera Fraley, Elkfork.

Jan. 23.—Charles Phillips, Grear and Lizzie Smith, Grear.

Jan. 23.—Drexel Smith, Twenty-six and Laura Elam, Liberty Road.

Jan. 23.—Estel Steele, Malone and Hazel Arnett, Stacy Fork.

Jan. 24.—William Matthews, Relief and Beniah Cantrell, Mima.

Jan. 28.—Fred Chaney, Baskirk and Iva Mildred Walter, Baskirk.

Jan. 30.—Carl Fyffe, Relief and Essie Williams, Logville.

Jan. 30.—Daniel J. Rowland, Jephtha and Earl Ferguson, Relief.

Jan. 31.—Bronson Gevedon, Finchville and Jessie Hoard, West Liberty.

Sewing Circle Meets

The Cannel City sewing circle met January 27th at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson. The devotional service was opened by singing Draw Me Nearer followed by reading of scripture by the hostess. Prayer by Mrs. Lula Terrell. Several members of the Ladies Aid were present. We are always glad to have them visit our meetings.

During the social hour, the hostess served fruit salad and cakes. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Herbert Elam, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. Geo. Collinsworth, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Louie Patrick, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Miss Sallie Minor, Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mrs. Clay Burton, Mrs. G. E. Nickell, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Elsie Lykins, Mrs. Lula Terrell, Mrs. J. D. Benton, and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Elsie Lykins, February 10.

People usually make a lot of noise about their rights, but are very quiet about their duties.

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NOTES

Honor roll for the 2nd grade, William F. Minor, Phillip Donovan, Jr., Lurline Haney, Estelle Lykins and Jolena Wells.

The following new pupils have enrolled in school: 2nd grade, Louis Nickell, 3rd grade, Harry D. Preston, 4th grade, Inogene Arnett, 5th grade, Luford Watson, 6th grade, Gertrude Stacy, 7th grade, Clifford Benton, 1st year, Virgil Haney, Bernice Haney and Ernest Craft, 3rd year, Ezra Williams.

The new officers of the freshman class are: Oakley Benton, president; Waldo Risner, vice president; Jean Stacy, secretary.

The freshman class are glad to have Edna Haney and Richard Patrick with them again.

Woodrow Morris is absent from the freshman class because of illness.

The officers of the junior class for this semester are: Marie Risner, president; Christine Sebastian, vice president; Helen Spencer, secretary.

The seniors had charge of the chapel exercises Thursday and they entertained with a delightful musical program. The exercises were as follows: Bible reading—Homer Ratliff; Song—Arthur Briscoe; Duets—Hazel Davis and Mrs. Hillman; Song—Allene Zornes, Arthur Briscoe, Maullin Lacy, Talmage Lacy and Ida Ferguson; Song—Mr. Peyton and Mrs. Hillman; Music—James Peyton and North Wells; Song—Maullin Lacy, Ida Ferguson and Talmage Lacy.

The Dramatic Club had a meeting Saturday night. They gave a short program, attended to business and played games. A good time was reported by those present.

Mr. Deme of Berea College visited our school January 23. He gave a very interesting talk on "Success" and I am sure that all listeners were helped to understand what it means to succeed in life.

Mr. Lacy took charge of Chapel exercises Tuesday. He entertained with readings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid society of Cannel City Union church met with Mrs. M. P. Briscoe Thursday January 26. The meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, with prayer by Mrs. Clay Burton and Mrs. D. P. Peyton at the piano. Members present were: Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Clay Burton, Mrs. M. R. Elam, Mrs. A. C. Sebastian, Mrs. Tom Davis, Miss Lula Allen, Miss Sallie Minor, Mrs. G. E. Nickell, Mrs. M. P. Briscoe, Mrs. D. P. Peyton and Mrs. Ida Patton. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Davis, February 9th. A Member

Mrs. Brown Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Emma (Johnston) Brown, beloved wife of Boyd Brown, died at her home near the mouth of Hock house creek, Monday afternoon January 16, effects of the flu was said to be the cause of her sudden death. The news of her sudden passing was quite a shock to her neighbors and friends all of whom were deeply grieved. Relatives left to mourn her loss are her husband, five small children, Paul Wallace Jackson, Douglas, Junita and Walter, her father, E. J. Johnston of Elceek, five brothers and sisters, Lufe Johnston, Elceek, Curtis Johnston, Malone, Mrs. Keise Murphy and Mrs. Ford Williams, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Manford France, Mathew.

Early in life Mrs. Brown had accepted Christ as her personal savior and was a member of the Christian church. Burial took place in the Brown graveyard, Tuesday, January 17. Rev. J. K. Bohn had charge of the funeral services.

Tax Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the town taxes for the year 1932 are past due. All taxes not paid by March 1st will be subject to a penalty the same as state and county taxes.

Asa M. Nickell, Town Tax Collector.

Subscribe for the Courier.

AN APPEAL TO VOTERS

To the Democrats of Morgan County:

I hereby announce myself as the economy candidate for fuller of our county. I am sixty three years of age and have been a life long Democrat. I have always stood by my party. I am an honest man, a member of the church and have always been a law abiding citizen.

I have always worked on a farm, paid my debts, and have the business ability and integrity to successfully conduct the office of fuller. I feel that Morgan County needs some economy in county government and I would like to see all the candidates declare themselves for saving money in our great county.

My policy, if elected, will be to help the taxpayer by offering my services at a great saving. I promise that I will do the work of fuller, so far as Morgan County is concerned, for one half of what the present fuller receives. I will take as good care of the county property as I would if it belonged to me, and will treat the prisoners with the degree of respect which they deserve.

If we would save our farms and homes from the hammer we must act now to elect an economical set of county officials who will save us from extravagance and high salaries. I feel that the county must secure men for office who are ready to find a road that is right and then go forward.

I want the fair name of Morgan County to be handed as the county that provides efficient county government at a tax rate that is fair and just to the farmer on the creeks and to the merchant in his store and not at a rate so high as to break up the taxpayer and rob him of his home and heritage.

I believe in a progressive forward move in every phase of county government. If we maintain a just rate

of taxation and plan to pay as we go; but I do not favor any move, however progressive, if it must raise the tax rate or plunge our county in debt and leave a burden on the generations that are to come.

I hereby agree to carry out the above plans as well as I can and am willing to fill a bond in the sum of \$10,000 that I will carry them out. Finally, my fellow candidates, if we love our county let us announce and work for economy in county government.

And fellow taxpayers be warned that it is positively necessary to select officials who will give us good and efficient service for at most one half of what it is costing now.

I am at your service, and I know how to serve.

Your friend and fellow taxpayer.

A. L. PATRICK

CONLEY

Mary A. Conley, wife of Rev. J. D. Conley of Falcon, died at their home Friday morning, January 27, 1933, at the age of 66 years and four months.

Mrs. Conley had been troubled with her heart at different times in recent years, but was able to do her household work to the last. Thursday night after getting supper she complained of pains around her heart and a doctor was called. She went to bed feeling better, but was found dead in bed Friday morning.

Mrs. Conley had lived a devoted Christian life for nearly fifty years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the State Road church at Falcon by Rev. John Prater of Marsh Fork. A large crowd of friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Conley is survived by her husband, J. D. Conley; one brother, Daniel Sparks of Van Lear; three sisters, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Little Houaker of Conley, and Mrs. Josie Shaver of Leoux; four sons, Clay Conley of Falcon, Willie Conley of Bonanza, Louis Conley of Oil Springs, and Leck Conley of Mt. Sterling, Ohio; and three daughters, Mrs. Alta Jackson of near Owensboro, Mrs. Dollie Salyer of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and Mrs. Virginia Brong of West Liberty; also twentyfour grandchildren and many other relatives. Five of her children preceded Mrs. Conley in death.

All the children came home for the funeral. The following persons from West Liberty were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galsbard, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen Brong and Miss Daisy Shaver.

The Courier

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce

J. D. LYKINS

of West Liberty as a candidate for
nomination and election as clerk of
the Morgan County Circuit Court
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic voters at the August, 1933,
primary.

We are authorized to announce

H. C. FRANKLIN

of Wells as a candidate for Circuit
Court Clerk of Morgan county at the
August primary, on the Democratic
ticket.

For Representative (100th District)

We are authorized to announce

OLIVER B. (TICK) ARNETT

of West Liberty as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for rep-
resentative from the 100th legislative
district, at the August 5, 1933 primary
election.

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce

E. M. WILLIAMS

of West Liberty, as a candidate for
Clerk of the Morgan County Court
on the Democratic ticket, subject to
the action of the Democratic voters
at the primary to be held Aug. 5, 1933.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce

S. H. LYKINS

of Malone, as a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for Sheriff of
Morgan county, subject to the action
of the Democratic voters at the
August, 1933, primary.

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce

G. W. BLANTON

of Itell as a candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for jailer of Morgan
county subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary to be held Aug-
ust 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

SANFORD D. HAMILTON

of West Liberty as a candidate for
jailer of Morgan county subject to the
action of the Democratic Primary
Election to be held August 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

H. R. VANCE

of Maytown as a candidate for jailer
subject to the wishes of the Demo-
cratic voters at the primary on Aug-
ust 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

A. L. PATRICK

of Caneer as a candidate for jailer on
the Democratic ticket subject to the
will of the voters at the regular
primary election August 5th 1933.

For Magistrate (2nd District)

We are authorized to announce

W. S. MCKINNEY

of Elder as a candidate for magistrate
in the 2nd magisterial district of
Morgan county, at the August pri-
mary, subject to the will of the
Democratic voters of said district.

For Magistrate (4th District)

We are authorized to announce

I. H. SKAGGS

of Elkfork as a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for magis-
trate at the primary election to be
held August 5, 1933.

COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

Terracing Saves Land

Ninety-five farmers recently met at
the farm of R. E. Layman, in Pine
Knott community in Grayson county,
where they spent the entire morning
inspecting terraced fields and results
secured from terraces as a method of
saving the soil, and lime, phosphate
and korean lespedeza as methods of
soil improvement.

R. E. Dumeau, of Short Creek com-
munity, announced that he is com-
pleting the terracing of the last field
on his farm. He will have 90 acres
terraced and will be the first man in
Grayson county to have his farm ter-
raced. The work was done during
warm time and without cash outlay.
County Agent H. S. Patterson has
assisted farmers in Grayson county
in the terracing of more than 800
acres of land, and interest in this
method of soil conservation is increas-
ing rapidly.

4-11 Tobacco Project

The time is rapidly approaching for
marketing and preparing tobacco plant
crops; therefore, all boys and girls of
Morgan county between 10 and 18
who wish to enroll for the tobacco
project should write to the county
agent for free tobacco seed.

Boys and girls who agree to grow
the tobacco as recommended by the
experiment station, will be furnished
enough seed to sow a bed 9x24 feet.
This seed is of highest quality. They
will also be furnished with a circular
explaining the different steps in pro-
ducing fine quality leaf, and record
book to keep a record of costs.

Club members raising tobacco as
their projects, will be enabled to enter
their tobacco in all shows and fairs
held in the state and to sell their
tobacco thru the 4-11 club sales held
at Lexington each year.

Spraying and Pruning

Anytime during February and
March when the wood is not frozen is
a good time to prune trees. The trees
should be pruned so there will be no
forks to the tree, and so 5 or 6 limbs
will grow out from the main trunk
at different points so as to balance
the tree. One fork of a small tree may
be made into a limb by cutting away
most of its growth.

A dormant spray should be applied
while the tree is in the dormant stage
to control diseases and scale. Anyone
interested may obtain circulars on
these two subjects by writing or call-
ing on the county agent.

Poultry

Many folks are wondering whether
it will pay to raise chickens and
turkeys this spring. No one can pre-
dict the price that turkeys, chickens,
hens or eggs will bring this coming
season, but there is no doubt but that
they will sell at some price and that
they will be as good for home use as
ever before.

At the present time, many folks
who brooded chickens last year are
planning to not brood this year. It
might be that this will cause chickens
to bring a better price, anyway, those
who have plenty of home grown feeds
and milk can afford to raise a large
number of chickens because this feed
will bring a better price fed to chick-
ens.

Food Production

Everyone not in position to buy
foods for their families, attempt to
raise and store away enough foods to
last thru the winter. Potatoes, cab-
bage and other vegetables can be
stored in cellars. Fruits can be canned
and dried, meats can be cured or kil-
led and consumed while fresh. Cows
and chickens furnish milk and eggs.
Some folks are past masters at the
art of laying up an abundance of good
foods for their families. Others don't
make the grade.

Morgan county is a farming
country and most of the people make
their living farming. Still many thou-
sands of dollars are spent each year
by people of the county for food, meat,
canned and dried fruits, potatoes and
many other foods which could be pro-
duced here at home.

The man who has good cured meat,
eggs, milk and butter, plenty of cab-
bage and potatoes, and an abundance
of dried and canned fruits and vege-
tables might have to buy some salt
and sugar and flour but he could get
by with just the salt.

How to produce and preserve plenty
of foods for the family is one of the
important projects advocated by the
Kentucky Extension Division. Call or
write to the county agent for cir-
culars on the subject.

Studies in Sheep Production

Factors which made for profit in
sheep raising in the Bluegrass region
last year are listed in a report which
the College of Agriculture, University
of Kentucky, has made a study of re-
cords kept on 31 farms in Fayette and
surrounding counties.

Owners of profitable flocks had
more 2, 3, and 4 year old ewes in their
flocks; turned rams with ewes earli-
er; had fewer death losses in the
breeding flock; lost fewer lambs;
raised a larger lamb crop per ewe;
made more economical use of feed;
produced heavier lambs; sold more
lambs in prime and choice grades;
marketed lambs earlier; and received
a higher price per pound. The combin-
ed effect of these points of efficiency
meant \$3.58 greater returns per ma-

group.

Bruce Painsstone, in a summary of
the study, makes special mention of
the date ewes were bred, the earl-
y marketing of lambs, age of ewes in
the flocks, and the economical use of
feed.

Rams in all of the profitable flocks
were turned with the ewes before
September 11, whereas about a third
of the low-profit flocks were bred
after that date.

The fact that the high-profit flocks
had a higher percentage of ewes be-
tween the ages of 2 and 4 years large-
ly explains a larger, healthier lamb
crop, fewer losses of lambs and fewer
deaths in the breeding flock. Fewer
death losses in ewes meant a reduc-
tion in flock depreciation. Premature
death accounted for over 40 cents of
the average depreciation, per mature
sheep in the flocks studied.

An abundance of good pasture,
keeping the ewes in good physical
condition, and conservative but effi-
cient use of feeds reduced the costs of
foods in the high profit flocks.

Corn on Drained Land

Sixteen Knott county farmers drain-
ed 121 acres of wet land last year,
most of which now is classed among
the most valuable land in the county.
County Agent J. W. Michael cites the
production of 62 bushels of corn to
the acre, as illustrating the worth of
this drainage work. R. S. Bolen of the
Yellow Mountain community drained
5 acres at a cost of \$26.50 an acre.
Two hundred pounds of superphos-
phate were used per acre in growing
corn in this field. The result was 62
bushels per acre last year.

Earl G. Welch, agricultural engi-
neer at the College of Agriculture,
says that thousands of acres of wet
bottom land in the mountain counties
of the state could be made highly
productive by drainage, and the cul-
tivation of sheep land thereby inviolated.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The College of Agriculture will
broadcast the following farm radio
program from the University of Ken-
tucky extension studios of WLAS the
week of Feb. 6. Each program will be-
gin at 12:45, central standard time.
Feb. 6.—Tobacco market. Engineer-
ing on the farm, E. G. Welch.
Feb. 7.—Tobacco market. Poultry
pointers for February, Stanley Canon.
Feb. 8.—Tobacco market. Why we
know about lespedeza, Ralph H. Jones.
Feb. 9.—Tobacco market. Chil-
dren with fruit growers, C. O. Jones.
Feb. 10.—Tobacco market. What
farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

THINKS HE IS RUINED

The following letter purporting to
have been received by a prominent
business concern in reply to a bill
rendered has been handed us with a
request to publish:

To MY CREDITORS:

I wish to inform you that the pre-
sent shattered condition of my bank
account makes it impossible for me to
send you a check in response to your
request.

My present financial condition is
due to the Federal Laws, State Laws,
County Laws, Corporation Laws, By-
Laws, Brotherhoods, Mother-in-Laws,
and On-laws that have been foisted
upon an unsuspecting public. Through
the various laws, I have been held
down, held on, walked on, set upon,
flattened out and squeezed until I do
not know where I am, what I am, or
why I am.

These Laws compel me to pay a
merchant tax, capital stock tax, ex-
cise tax, income tax, real estate tax,
school tax, syntax and carpet tax,
auto tax, gas tax, light tax, cigar tax
and street tax.

In addition to these taxes, I am re-
quested and required to contribute to
every society and organization that
the inventive mind of man can orga-
nize. To the society of St. John the
Baptist, Woman Relief, the Navy
Relief, the Children's Home, the Peo-
pleman's Benefit, the Moron's society,
the V. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the
Jewish Relief, the Near East Relief,
the Gold Diggers' Home, also every
hospital and every charitable institu-
tion in town, the Red Cross, and the
Black Cross, the White Cross, the
Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

The Government has so governed
my business that I do not know who
owns it. I am suspected, inspected,
disrespected, examined, reexamined,
informed, required, commanded and
compelled until all I know is that I
am supposed to provide an inexhaus-
tible supply of money for every known
need, desire, or hope of the human
race, and because I refuse to donate
to all and go out and beg, borrow and
steal money to give away, I am
cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to,
talked about, lied to, lied about, held
up, held down, and robbed, until I am
nearly ruined, so the only reason I am
clinging to life is to see what the hell
is coming next.

Yours very truly,
OWEN U. MOORE

People's Column

We are just entering a county cam-
paign. The outcome of the campaign
is of vital importance to the taxpay-
ers of our county. Good and honest
government is the first requisite of a
free people.

The Courier is interested, as every
tax payer of the county is interested,
that the campaign for county officials
be conducted in the open. Many tax-
payers, as well as most candidates,
have a very vague idea of the duties
of officials or of any definite way to
improve the general financial condi-
tion so that the homes of our people
may be secure from the tax collector's
hammer.

In the hope of being of some assist-
ance in this matter the Courier is
opening this column for the free use
of our readers. The column will be
open and available from now until
August 1. The department is for help-
ful advice and suggestions on any
phase of county business affairs.

The ordinary rules of journalism
must be observed by contributors. We
here call attention to some specific
requirements:

1. Contributors to this column must
be subscribers or the members of fam-
ilies one of whom is a subscriber to
the Courier.

2. Articles must be written with the
idea of being helpful and for the good
of the whole county. No article will
be printed in this column which is in-
tended to boost any one candidate.

3. All articles must be accompanied
with the name and address of the
writer. We prefer to sign your arti-
cles with the writers own name but
leave this optional and will sign a
fictitious name if you so request.

4. Make your contribution short. Do
not exceed 200 words.

5. Contributions which we cannot
use for any reason will be returned to
writer if requested and postage for
same is enclosed. We cannot be re-
sponsible for other manuscripts.
Courier Publishing Co.

Why Get Up Nights?

Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the
bowels. Drive out impurities and ex-
cessive acids that cause irritation
burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c
test box of BU-KETS, the bladder
physic from any drug store. After four
days if you are not relieved of getting
up nights go back and get your money.
BU-KETS, containing licium leaves,
juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and ef-
fectively on the bladder similar to
castor oil on the bowels. If you are
bothered with backache, or leg pains
caused from bladder disorders you are
bound to feel better after this cleans-
ing and you get your regular sleep.
Arnett Drug Company says BU-KETS
is a best seller.

Not Worth It

"To cheat," said Ill Ho, the sage
of Chinatown, "is senseless. The oper-
ation is easy, but in a short time the
quest of new victims becomes most
laborious."—Washington Star.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN
BY
HANK
THE
HIRED MAN



me an paw air fixen up sum old
barness, we air gonna use tew mor
horses this spring, paw melted down
sum taller an wider c. with sum old
crank kase off an we giv all the
barness a greenin that made em loo
lik new.

when wille kum hum frum skul
he made n bee flue fer the kitchen,
party soon he kum out whar we wuz
wurshin with a slab ny bred en surup
which he wuz etin into tu beet the
ban.

wille-sez paw-how du yew keep
tha surup from gittin on yer hands?
I allus hev n lotta trouble with tha
surup leakin thru.

o I figgered thet out n long time ago
-sez wille-I spread butter on tha
bred an fill up all tha holes then I
turn tha bred over an put tha surup
on tha other side-no leaks.

well ill be figgered-sez paw-I
et bred nu surup fer yerres an never
thot uv thet.

wille-sez paw-keep on uzin yer
been n sum day yewll be presdent.
Id rather be treashurer-sez wille.
I gess tha kuntry iz sufo enuf with
tha yuuger gherashuu kumlin on.

HANK

Budgeting Calories

Jane Rogers

Variety and Proper Seasoning Are the Secret of
Successful Economy in the Preparation
of Left-overs.

NOWADAYS, when all of us, from
the bride who is taking her
first steps in the kitchen to the
experienced household manager,
are keeping a strict watch on the
family account book, it behooves us
to give thought to the clever use
of left-overs, particularly meats,
which come most often in this
class. One of the greatest virtues
of French home cookery, one
which has put the national cuisine
on such a high level, is the artful
use of what remains of today's
dinner for another day's meal.

Variety and proper seasoning are
the two vital points in making the
left-over popular. Whenever pos-
sible it is wise to let a day elapse
between the original cooking of the
meat and its reappearance under
another name. And that
brings up another good rule—al-
ways change the form in which the
food is prepared for the second
serving. The remains of a roast of
beef, for instance, may be used as the
base for a beef hash, or a beef
steak, or a beef pie, or a beef
casserole, or a beef and vegetable
soup, or a beef and noodle soup,
or a beef and rice soup, or a beef
and potato soup, or a beef and
mashed potato soup, or a beef and
mashed potato and noodle soup, or
a beef and mashed potato and noodle
and rice soup, or a beef and mashed
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50 PAIRS ONLY 50
LADIES' SHOES
STRAPS AND OXFORDS
\$1.50 to \$2 values
\$1 YOUR CHOICE \$1

Men's Work Shoes, pair, \$1.39 and up.

New White Cotton Mattresses, each\$3.75

Beautiful Rayon Bedsreads, each98c

Crinkled Bedsreads59c

Strong 8 ounce Feather Ticking, yard20c

Cotton Bath Towels, each5c

Fast Color Prints, yard9c

Final Clearance on Ladies' Wool Jersey Dresses

L. L. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

The Exchange Clothing Store
WHERE QUALITY AND PRICE MEET
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Custer Jones, President. Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER.....\$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres

Southern Agriculturist

FIRST IN THE FARM HOMES OF THE SOUTH

Subscription Price — 3 Years for \$1.00
Sample copy on request

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST
Nashville, Tenn. '80

A SUPPER TO SING FOR!



If the sugar-plum tree should come to life!

And honey-dew come from the mugle pitcher—wouldn't supper times be jolly for five and seven years olds!

A supper that has all the charm of the sugar-plums and the honey-dew has for dessert a cup of crushed canned pineapple, cool and sweet. Never was anything so good to eat nor so good for growing boys and girls. For nutritional research has recently found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of five minerals, essential to health, as well as a valuable source

of vitamins A, B, and C—a discovery that makes the task of mothers much simpler. The delicate flavor and color of pineapple are especially appealing to children. Pineapple is a food which rightly belongs in their own world of muggle goodness. When it is served simply—a generous bowlful of crushed pineapple—it is a treat which young Mary and Johnny find suited to their most epicurean tastes. Two slices a day or a cup of crushed fruit is the amount recommended to aid in the maintenance of health and growth.

Personal

Folks used to get the cookbook, And cook by the recipe. Now they get the pocketbook And cook by the dough-ray-me.

Walter Cox of Yocum was in town Monday.

Custer Jones of Cannel City was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Fannin is suffering severely with relapse of flu.

Mrs. Maggie Nickell of Grassy Creek was in town Friday.

Frank Oakley, deputy sheriff, was in town on business Monday.

W. H. Childers is visiting in Columbus, Ohio, with his brother, W. K. Childers.

Miss Ethel Mae and Billy Keeton visited their parents in Lexington over the week end.

Mrs. Beulah Patrick and little daughter, east of town, have pneumonia resulting from flu.

Miss Anna Perry of Twenty-six, who is attending high school here, visits home folks last week end.

Mrs. C. W. Mathis went to Benham yesterday to spend the remainder of the week with her husband.

Miss Mildred McClain is taking cure of the restaurant this week during Miss Jennie May's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deboard and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barker, of Malone, were in town on business Tuesday.

Arlo Lewis of Yocum was in town Monday. He has rented the J. W. Perry farm and will move to it this week.

Mrs. Herman Wheeler and little daughter, of Cameron, Texas, are visiting their friends, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty will fill his regular preaching appointment at White Oak on Saturday night and Sunday.

Elmer Craft, Hannibal Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Opie McKenzie all entered Normal at Morehead this week.

Richard, Bruce and Edison Neal of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer on Water street.

Misses Mabel Cox and Daisy Brooks of Woodland and Elma Reed of West Liberty were visitors at the Courier office on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack, who have been visiting Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers, have returned to their home in Frenchburg.

John, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Franklin, of Leew, was brought to the Murray Hospital Monday to be treated for pleurisy following pneumonia.

Misses Myrtle Henry, Eura Potter and Gladys Short of Index, Miss Eunice Johnson of Jones Creek and Wendell Nickell of town entered Normal at Morehead Monday.

John Phillips, Worthy Grand Master of the Grand Masoule Lodge of Kentucky, Mrs. Phillips and his sister, Mrs. Dora Hammond, all of Pineville, will be the guests of Paulina Chapter, No. 330, O. E. S., Friday evening, Feb. 3, 1933.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Houses of 800 Consumers in Meade county. Cities of Grayson and Prestonsburg. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dent, KY-52-S, Freeport, IL.

Geo. S. Dinsley since moving into our town has let it be known that he is in the market for a good salad hound. The last dog he had of this kind was too much of a mustard dog. He wishes to buy one that is good on trailing shawnee as this plant is very early.

The many friends of Curt Henry of Flat Woods, who was accidentally shot last Thursday night in his home, will be glad to know that Dr. O. P. Henry and Dr. H. B. Murray expect him to recover. He was taken to the Mary Childers hospital at Mt. Sterling Friday morning. The bullet had punctured his lung. He has pneumonia in the injured lung, but the other lung is not affected.

Mrs. John F. Gevelon of Grassy Creek was in town Friday.

Bernard Stacey and Russell Hale entered Lee College at Jackson Monday.

J. M. Bradley of Ashland visited over the week end with his children here.

Miss Daisy Shaver attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Conley, at Fulton Saturday.

Bishop Lykins was moved yesterday from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Ratliff.

John Brown of Mt. Sterling visited here last week with his sister, Mrs. Will Stacer and husband.

Mrs. Pollie M. Bradley visited at White Oak over the week end, with her sister Mrs. J. W. Pelfrey.

Henry Jones of Tusko spent the week end here with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Carter, and husband.

Mrs. Will Carter spent a few days the first of the week in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. Willie Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Wilmore spent Sunday with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mrs. Emuch McKenzie of Long Branch was brought to the Murray hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson have moved from Index and taken rooms in the Easterling residence on Water street.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett is in the Mary Childers hospital in Mt. Sterling for treatment. She is expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. Anty McClain is making improvements on the basement of her building occupied by Jim Elam's barbershop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett entertained with a fine chicken dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy brought their daughter Helen home from Pineville the first of the week. She had tonsils removed and is doing well.

The Baptist Sunday school were much pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Steele, new residents of our community, enroll Sunday.

Friendly Prices

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, dozen25c
Lemons, dozen35c
Pears, dozen25c
Bananas, dozen25c
Apples, lb.4c
Virginia Winesaps, doz. 25c
Head Lettuce, 3 for25c
Carrots, bunch5c
Celery, large bunch10c

Groceries

2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 20c
4 oz. Hershey's Cocoa .50c
1 lb. Hershey's Cocoa 20c
Pancake Flour10c
Large Box Oats5c

Meats

Pork Brains, lb.12½c
Steaks, lb.19c
Pork Chops, lb.15c
Shoulder, lb.12½c
Ham, lb.16c
Cheese, lb.25c

Home Meat Market

Norman C. Gullett, Prop.
West Liberty - Kentucky

The Child Reader

by
MARJORIE BARROWS
Editor, Child Life Magazine.

One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library. There, opening a bound volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself—a runaway, a gang leader of wharf rats, who had certain semi-piratical adventures, but who, after a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London.
The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl.

Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it.

They Imitate the Hero.
And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, painstaking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later. One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

And this is groundhog day.

Read the Courier for home news.

Rev. J. S. Thompson of Salsersville was on our streets yesterday.

A new telephone directory has just been printed and is being distributed to phone holders.

Woodrow and Miss Irene Barker of Delart, both teachers, entered the Normal at Morehead Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder spent the week end in Wilmore with his parents. Rev. Scudder's mother is in very poor health.

MIZE

Jan. 30—Orvin R. Peck and Mrs. S. B. Rose closed a successful term of school here Friday.

Miss Minnie Perkins of Hazel Green was shopping in Mize Thursday.

Miss Nannie Barnett spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Noma Collier and Miss William Oldfield of Phils branch.

Miss Jennie Pack who had a serious operation about a month ago is improving.

COFFEE'S SHOE SHOP

WILL DO YOUR WORK
First Class Sole, for men, 70c. Women's soles, 45c. Heels for men, 35c. Come and see. All work Guaranteed.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Check Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days. 666 S. E. for Head Colds
Most Speedy Remedies Known

The Depression Is Not Over But the War Is

If you are sensible you will buy merchandise where you can save the most money. If you knew you could save 50 percent on shoes, hosiery, dresses, and other clothing by buying at one certain store in West Liberty, wouldn't you be willing to do so?

WE KNOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
LET US PROVE IT

RYAN & FRANKLIN

(The Jew and the Gentile) West building, West Liberty, Ky.

For Sale or Exchange

By JANE OSBORN

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"REMODELED Barnhouse, in five feet Condition—For Sale or Exchange." Sally Humphrey read the sign this morning as she spun along the highway one midsummer's day. An arrow on the sign pointed away from the highway up a hillside lane and, as Sally's eyes quickly followed the direction of the arrow, she saw a low-roofed little house peeping from the side of a knoll of oak trees on the hill. She and her roadster had been steadily mounting since she left home an hour and a half before, and there was a welcome freshness about the air that had made her wish that she might spend long days in this hill country.

Since Sally had left art school she had devoted her talents to the decoration of lampshades and dinner cards. When Sally's old aunt had died six months ago, just after Sally had finished her art studies, she had found herself possessed of a rather small but very solid brick house as her home even though it was cluttered with the enormous "For Sale" sign of one of the local real estate agents.

Apparently no one wanted to buy the house, for so far there hadn't been a nibble. But there, up that hill with the red arrow pointing to it, was just the house she wanted. With her car she could get away from the city occasionally now—now she was driving over hills and down dales to get mountain laurel which she needed to copy in decorating some shades that had been ordered. Sometimes she went in her car far out in the country where she might catch little glimpses of woodland scenery that would do for her place cards.

With the laurel stowed in the back of her car Sally was coming back an hour later, and still remembering the charming little house, she drove slowly when she came to the sign. "Or Exchange"—that was part of the sign that took her eye now. She drove up to the roadside, stopped her car and got out. Of course there wasn't a chance that the owner would like to exchange this lovely country house for her red brick city place, but she would be safe in asking.

That was when she saw David Gage, for the first time—Doctor Gage, in spite of his youthful looks and not very professional manner. She said she had called to see about the house—and the young man asked her to sit down and told her that he was glad he happened to be in.

"It was the real estate agent who put the sign up. I would have said the house was in perfect condition, and it is only partly remodeled."

But whatever shortcomings the little house may have had they did not displease Sally. "Now, I'll tell you what I have to offer," said Sally after their tour of inspection. "You probably wouldn't be interested—"

"I wouldn't unless it is something in a city or big town—preferably in a busy, congested neighborhood."

"That's just what it is—"

"It is in Malford—once a nice quiet neighborhood but now, I'm bound to admit, in a rather crowded section."

Then David explained that he had just completed his work as interne at a hospital, and that he was about to start out on his career as a general practitioner of medicine. Alone in the world, he had spent practically all he possessed in completing his education until some months before an old uncle had died leaving him their house. He had hoped to sell it and with what he got pay something down on a house where he could begin his career as a doctor. No use trying to get enough patients there in the country. No one had wanted to buy it—so the agent had suggested the possibility of exchange.

That afternoon Sally drove David back to see her little house, and the next day she came back to the country house. Then David came back to see the little house in the city—there was much to talk about and consider even before going to the real estate agent for the terms of the exchange. And as David saw and admired the tastefully furnished little house in the city Sally saw new charms about it, and as she praised the little country house David began to wonder whether he would really be content to sell it.

There were several more meetings when Sally and David told each other far more about themselves than would have been appropriate under any other circumstances.

Then a week later, when David was drinking tea at Sally's, Sally began to waver. She had spent a lot of time furnishing the little house—after all, it had belonged to her own people—maybe she oughtn't to sell it after all. "I want to live there in the country—yet it breaks my heart to leave this place."

David suddenly looked embarrassed. Then he set his tea cup on the tea table and moved his chair near to Sally's.

"Why shouldn't we both keep both houses," he said. "I think it might be done—I've been thinking, hoping, I hope you won't think I am conceited even to think that you might even be interested in me."

"I'm interested now," said Sally; "and now we'll have a town house and a country home and a car—a little money and enough coming in from the lampshades to keep going."

And so it was agreed.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS ITEMS

TO CORRESPONDENTS
• Notice in another column that we are providing facility for comment on county and political affairs. If you have any comment of this nature please write it out separate from your correspondence and send it for publication in "People's Column." Send it in same letter with your correspondence.

Courier Publishing Co.

LEISURE

Jan. 30.—Sherman Brown of Wright and Miss Fredell McGuire of Blair Mill were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cassidy of this place.

Ray Lambert of Clearfield is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lambert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estli Mays of this place who had been with Mr. Mays' parents at Lexington for the past three months returned home Friday.

Virgil Swain of Ohio visited his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts of this place, and returned home Thursday. GIGGLES

HAZEL GREEN

Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and children of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson.

Edith Cecil left Saturday for Jackson where she will enter school at Lake Junior College.

Earl Hoon of Dayton, Ohio, who has been visiting Mrs. Malva Gibbs and family for several days, returned to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fugate and children of Quicksand, who have been visiting Mrs. Fugate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoon, have returned home.

E. T. Kash spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kash at Landsaw.

Mrs. Holt Hitehouse, who has been ill with flu, is improving.

Gardner Spurlock spent the week end with his parents at West Liberty.

FLORESS

Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Doolin of Tracefork were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lewis of this place.

Clancy Adkins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins of Elk Fork Saturday night.

Charlie Williams closed a successful school here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wade Ross, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hunt on the Big Sand river, returned home one day last week.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis and family moved to Elkfork one day last week.

Willie Gambill of Silverhill was in this section one day last week.

Mance Wright of Silverhill passed thru this section Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Coffee and daughter, Cassie Marie visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pack, Sunday.

J. F. Elam of War Creek was in this vicinity Sunday.

Volley Pickens was at West Liberty Saturday. LONESOME ME

MALONE

Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. McGuire of Matthew visited their mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deboard of Forest visited relatives at this place Sunday.

U. G. McGuire of Williams visited his mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, over the week end.

Mrs. Julia Conley and little daughter, Janis visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy at West Liberty a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estli Steele of Stacy Fork were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers McGuire.

Misses Bernice Deboard and Faby Hancy, who are attending school at West Liberty, visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Rissie McGuire of Matthew was the Saturday night guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Nickell.

Mrs. Dora Nickell, who has been very low with flu, is improving.

Bishop Lykins, who is in the Murray hospital at West Liberty, is slowly improving.

School closed here Friday. Hannah Frisby and Elmer Craft were the teachers.

Misses Ruedell and Catherine Deboard of Forest visited Christine Nickell Saturday. LONESOME

MATTHEW

J. G. Durham, algebra teacher and owner of Blue Ridge Hall, Berea, Kentucky, was the over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, and also gave an interesting talk to the students of Eva DeLong's school at his place, last week.

Eva DeLong closed his school with an interesting program Friday, Jan. 27.

W. F. Lykins and family of Beggs, Ala., are visiting relatives at this place.

Clinton and Otis McGuire have closed their schools at Craney and Morgan and returned home.

Ollie Lykins attended court at Salisbury several days last week.

Maunford France was at West Liberty Sunday.

Black Elam and family are getting ready to move to Ohio.

Eva DeLong and Clinton McGuire went to Morehead Sunday, to enter school there.

LIBERTY ROAD

Jan. 30.—Arthur Sexton of Ebon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hale and family.

J. H. Elam spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferguson.

Miss Nancy Elam spent Wednesday night with Miss Christine Adams of West Liberty.

Mr. W. A. Henry and Wilbur Long spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach.

Mrs. James Elam and daughter, Bertrude were pleasant visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam, Thursday.

Miss Nancy Elam spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Duval Smith.

Drexel Smith and Miss Laura Elam were united in matrimony Saturday evening. Rev. James Wheeler officiating. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and the groom is the efficient son of Mr. and Mrs. Duval Smith. The writer wishes them a long and prosperous journey through the trials and tribulations of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Craft and family passed thru here Sunday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Henry of Index.

Thomer Gibson was visiting friends and relatives at Roe branch Sunday.

POMI

Jan. 30.—Miss Floris Cox closed a successful term of school here Friday, January 27, with almost perfect attendance for the entire school year. The patrons and children of the district, to show their appreciation and interest, came to school Friday morning with good things to eat. About 12:30 o'clock lunch was spread and everyone declared it a real picnic, with dinner for all and plenty to spare. Visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nola Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, Mrs. Jennie K. Caskey, Mrs. Anzie Cox, Woodrow Perry, Glenn Johnston, Boyd Lewis, Wallace Fulchill, H. B. Cox, Roger Jammons and L. B. Wells, Sr., of Wells creek, guest of honor. Shortly after lunch, Nettie Hughes, Toa Cox and Velta Cox were asked to pass the unity, which was enjoyed by all. Everyone departed declaring they had not a day they would never forget.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the school year were: Anna Lou Whitl, Bernice Whitl, Hattie Hammonds, Lorraine Adams, W. S. Cox, Randolph Cox, Harvey Hughes, and Ormond Ford Lewis. Prize winners in spelling were: Misses Fae Riggsby, Bernice Whitl and Hazel Roberts. Rapid addition winners were William Adams and Walter S. Cox.

States and capitals, winners were Frieda Cox and Rhoda Perry. Prose winners were William Adams, Frieda Cox and Fae Riggsby. Miss Cox is a good teacher and we hope to have her with us again next year.

We were sorry to hear of the death of W. C. Kendall of 7043 15th st., Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Kendall was born and raised at West Liberty, lived there 39 years where he was an attorney at law and also was in the mercantile business for many years. He left here 35 years ago for Ardmore, Ala., where he was engaged in the grocery business and later secured a position at the state prison there. Mr. Kendall died October 30, 1932, at the age of 74, paralysis being the cause of his death. He was a member of the Methodist church and also a Mason. He is survived by his wife at the home address, one son, Rev. Wilmore Kendall, blind pastor of the Methodist church at Muhl, Okla., one daughter, Mrs. Sloan Childers and one niece, Jennie Kendall here, and many friends and relatives in Morgan and adjoining counties. He was laid to rest in the Ardmore cemetery at that place.

L. B. Wells, Sr., of Wells creek was visiting his cousin, Miss Florence Cox and other relatives at this place a few days last week. SUNSHINE

NICKELL

Jan. 30.—Miss Eunice Stacy of West Liberty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goldie Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. McGarvey Harper of extinction were the dinner guests of H. H. Nickell and family Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper died last Tuesday and was laid to rest Wednesday in the Walters cemetery. Rev. Taylor Mann of Meade county, J. E. Walter, Hickman Nickell and L. P. Hancy took part in the funeral services. Relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mann of Meade county, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter of Hazel Green, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Risner, Mr. and Mrs. Rash Davidson, Paris Stamper and Mrs. Elbert Bently all of Rexville, and Mrs. Noma Stamper of West Liberty.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walter January 26, a fine boy.

Rev. J. F. Walters, L. P. Hancy, Hickman Nickell and Ark Smith are holding a revival meeting at the school house here. Everybody is invited. Much interest is being manifested and good done.

BEAR WALLOW

Jan. 30.—H. G. Sheets of this place was transacting business in Ezel Saturday.

Thomer Muncy of Omer spent Sunday with C. F. Cox and family.

A large crowd attended the young peoples meeting at the tabernacle, Sunday. Everyone is invited to come back again Sunday at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing new officers.

Hurst and Marled Cox entertained a group of young people Saturday evening. Muscular games were the chief enjoyment of the evening. The hostess served delicious homemade candy in abundance and everyone reported a jolly time.

C. F. Cox had business at Ezel Monday.

J. M. Gammel of this place is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. D. Lawson of Meade county, this week.

Mrs. Willey Craft of Omer was shopping at Woodbend Friday and took dinner with Mrs. Martha Brooks.

Walter Cox, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox, is unable to be out this week because of flu.

R. E. Brooks of Ebon took dinner with his brother A. T. Brooks Monday.

WHITE OAK

Jan. 30.—Saturday night and Sunday is regular meeting time here. Rev. Thurin Murphy of West Liberty is pastor. Everybody is invited to come.

Mrs. Minnie Lacy was at West Liberty Monday and called on her sister, Mrs. T. C. May, for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard and son, Jimmie Dale, of West Liberty were here Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Howard and son Garland and daughter Virginia and granddaughter Phyllis Ann of Royaltown were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Griffiths had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ross and children and Burward Tompkins of Florence, and Misses Gypsy Griffiths, Mary Griffiths and Mae Elam.

The White Oak school closed here Friday. The teacher, Jay Burton, of West Liberty, taught a very successful school.

Eldon Howard called on B. H. Howard at West Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Chatt Griffiths spent from Friday until Sunday at Bloomington, with his aunt, Mrs. Cella Brown and family.

Mrs. Mae Elam spent last week at War creek with her sister, Mrs. Jess Potter.

Shamuel Hopkins of Jones creek is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ida Trimble at this place for a few days.

Brook and Garland Howard of Royaltown were here Friday on business. Misses Helen and Fae Helton spent Saturday night and Sunday with their father at Williams.

County Judge C. P. Henry of West Liberty was here Wednesday on legal business.

Stanley May of West Liberty passed thru here Friday.

Rev. Kelly Bollin of Floress held church here Sunday.

County Health Doctor, W. H. Wheeler of West Liberty visited the White Oak school Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Hammonds and son Harold of Cottle visited the White Oak school Friday.

Sam Littler and B. C. Howard were at West Liberty Sunday.

Henry Mux and Bert May made a business trip to Royaltown Wednesday afternoon.

Prater Brown and his nephew, Russell Brown of Bloomington were the Friday dinner guests of Smith Griffiths.

Hurrah for the Courier. KAY FRANCIS

WOODSBEND

Jan. 30.—Mildred Fugate closed her school at Pekin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney McGuire of Newsummer were shopping at Woodbend Friday.

Mrs. J. B. May and children, Irene, Elvora, Edith and J. B. Jr., and Oma Elvins were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. J. B. Fugate and daughter Mildred.

Mrs. N. G. Rutliff spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Dillard Dehaven.

J. T. Osborne and G. B. Cox made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

FOSTER, OHIO

I am giving you a few happenings around Foster, which might interest a few old friends in Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick, former citizens of Morgan county, recently bought and moved to a farm near here, and a few evenings ago, while at church, their house burned with everything in it. The house was a large brick building. He had very little insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hancy, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hancy of Foster for the past several weeks, are leaving for an extended visit with Mrs. Hancy's father, Mr. Ammon Carter and friends of Grassy Creek, Ky.

Well, spring will soon be here. The odds are already chirping around, but they may have to wear their overcoats for awhile yet. Well, let's try to forget the depression and plow and sow, that we may have something to gather later on. "For whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap."

C. F. TIESSEMAN

WELLS

Jan. 29.—Babous Little and Roger Lykins were calling on friends at White Oak and attended church there Sunday.

Robert McClure of Big Gut was the Friday night guest of O. B. Little.

F. R. Nickell of Malone was the Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Ada Little.

Roger Catron and Mae Cooper were at Hazel Green on business one day last week.

Raymond Stacy, who has pneumonia, is much improved.

Vincent and Edna Nickell of Canfield City were here on business Saturday and were partners in a pop corn ball party at the home of Nelson Little.

Several from this place attended the R. H. Nickell sale at Hancy Branch, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGuire were at Malone, to see their mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, who is ill.

Charlie Lykins was at West Liberty to see his brother who is in the hospital there, and reports that he is doing fine.

STRONG ONIONS

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 30.—Clay and Arlie Kemplin, who had been visiting in Middletown, Ohio, returned home Thursday.

John E. May and Harold Henry attended church at Licking River Sunday.

Joe Osborn has started the work on the new road from Woodbend to Chart.

C. P. May closed his school at Bear Saturday.

Mrs. May's best teachers and has been very successful in his work as a teacher.

John P. May has bought a grist mill and will move it to Flat Woods at once.

Miss Rea Henry spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Taylor May of New Valley.

Mrs. Charles Rea Henry is spending a few days this week with Mrs. T. H. Henry.

School closed here Friday. Miss Gladys Short was teacher.

Miss Mildred Fugate, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Henry at Frenchburg, returned home Sunday.

Misses Elvora and Edith May and J. B. May, Jr., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Cox, Mrs. Curt Adams and Mrs. J. C. Henry spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charlie Gose. Quilting was the order of the day.

Church here Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Cottle and Hale.

Ben Reffitt was here the first of the week, on business.

C. C. and J. B. May were at West Liberty Saturday.

W. P. Henry, who had been confined to his room for almost a month, is able to be out again.

Phuley Gose will move to the Mrs. Allie Isaac farm at Woodbend at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams of Bear Wallow have entered school at Morehead, preparing to teach next season. UNCLE ZIP

Our Government —How It Operates—

By William Bruckart

THE MONEY STARTS TO YOU

IT USED to be said as representative of the acme of impossibilities that "you can't get blood out of a turnip." I believe the person who first used that expression must have observed the control that is exercised as a protection for the government's stock of money in the bureau of engraving and printing. At least, that is the impression it made upon me.

Let us recount the steps by which currency leaves the bureau of engraving and printing:

First, it is necessary that some Federal Reserve bank or some national bank must have had need for additional currency and that it has applied to the treasury for it. In the case of the Federal Reserve bank, it applies to the official in its own organization who is known as the Federal Reserve agent who, under the law, is the federal government's representative in an otherwise private institution. He sends the order through for currency, if he has insufficient stocks that were stored with him by the treasury in advance. In the case of the national bank, the application goes to the treasury, for national banks operate under different laws, and it can get the new currency only if it puts up a certain type of government bond as security and to protect the treasury for the money it is releasing to that bank.

Second, the proper officials of the treasury approve the applications. They notify the director of the bureau of engraving and printing, or some official designated by him, of the amount of currency to be furnished, the denominations and shipping details. He gets that order in writing and in duplicate, one copy of which is delivered to the men who actually start the money in your direction if the application came from a bank in your community.

Third, after the order for delivery and shipping of the currency has been fully executed, it then takes the joint action of three men to get that currency out of the giant storage vaults where it has been "aged." It has stayed there, perhaps, three months, possibly longer, so that it is "cured" and ready to stand the tests to which it is subjected when you carelessly crumple it up in your pocketbook or fall to fold it properly, or to meet some of the other conditions of modern life.

But to get back to the three men who let that money get out of its hiding place; one of them represents the secretary of the treasury, a second the treasurer of the United States, and the third represents the director of the bureau. Each has a key. None can do anything about releasing that money alone. Each has to turn the key in the great lock.

At last the bundles of bills, described in the order, are counted out. The truck, armored with steel and with armed guards aboard, stands waiting with doors opening into the cavernous interior standing ajar. Each bundle, tied and sealed, is transferred to the truck, whose doors elude as do the vault doors. The truck moves toward the great building that is the union terminal of all railroads entering Washington. Adjoining it, is the central post office of the city. To one of those places is the destination of the truck.

In the meantime, something else has been happening in respect of this shipment of currency. The proper officials of the bureau and the three-man team have made out their reports, and they have gone to the treasury and the Federal Reserve board or the treasurer of the United States.

If the shipment was destined for a Federal Reserve bank, a message goes by telegraph to that Federal Reserve bank. It would do you no good to see it, however, for it would be wholly unintelligible. It is in code of the most secret type. It might say something about three thousand hogs, cows and chickens coming home with some word or words that would tell on what railroad the shipment traveled and the time of its departure from Washington. I do not mean that those are the words used; I employ them because they are just as good as anything else as an illustration of how meaningless the message would be even to a trained crook who was laying plans for a train robbery.

The shipment that goes to the national bank—and let me explain here that the national bank is used because there are more of them than state banks who have complied with the laws respecting circulation of their own notes—may carry money that will get into your hands in normal processes of business much sooner than through the Federal Reserve banks. You may cash a check the next day after those new bills get there, and one or more of them may be handed out, and the journey to you has been completed.

Shipments to Federal Reserve banks may lie in their vaults weeks and months before some bank in your town has occasion to obtain currency from the Federal Reserve bank of its district. But that money eventually gets to you, only to find its way back to the treasury for destruction in great machines that grind it to a pulp when it becomes too soiled and broken to be classified as "fit."

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OMER

Jan. 30.—W. H. Barker of Ebon closed a successful school here Wednesday, with a nice treat for the children. He taught a good school and is liked by both parents and children. We wish to have him with us again someday.

D. L. Williams, who had been confined to his bed for three weeks with flu, is able to be up some now.

Otis Watson left last week for Frenchburg, to make his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family.

Chalmers Wilson and family of Newsummer spent the week end with John Howard and family.

Milford Williams spent Sunday with Ellis and Glenn Osborn of Elder. Bruce Muncy made a business trip to Ezel Saturday.

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 30.—Mud? Well, if you contemplate going anywhere, you'll have to move to the Graded road.

Elbert and Mary Taulbee spent the week end with their uncle, Jeff Taulbee near Sandfield.

Mrs. Shelby Risner, of near Lee City is spending a few days with her parents, Uncle John and Aunt Caroline Ferguson.

Rex Ryrd finished his school here and has gone to Morehead Normal to try some college work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geverdon attended the Potato convention at West Liberty, Monday, and while there, helped to destroy a fine dinner prepared by Mrs. Chas. E. Gabbard.

Elder "Holt" Ferguson preached a fine sermon at Grassy Creek, Sunday from Hebrews 4:9, and was followed by Elder Beaulhauer with a well delivered exhortation.

Mrs. Flossie (Horton) Ferguson is beginning the organization of a 4-H club at Grassy Creek, and from what we have learned of her ability in this work, we predict some real work for the boys and girls of this vicinity. We hope the parents will lend a hearty cooperation.

Died, on Friday, January 27, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Halsey, Mrs. Elizabeth Rainey, aged 81. She had been in poor health for quite awhile, and her demise was not unexpected. Mrs. Rainey was a member of the well known Murphy family. She leaves several children, and many relatives and friends to mourn her departure. Her remains were taken to Valeria, Ky., Sunday, for burial.

FARMERS

GRASS SEED

Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, CLOVER

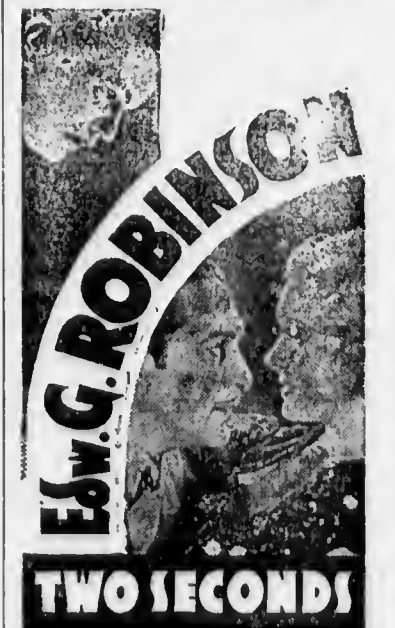
State Certified Korean Lespedeza

Homer Elam CASH STORE

West Liberty, Kentucky

Rex Theatre

Friday & Saturday



7 P.M. FRIDAY — 7 P.M. SATURDAY
Also Comedy.

REX THEATRE
Children 15c Adults 25c